

General Stymies Campus Plans For Acquiring Presidio

Future Student Officers Given Apprentice Terms By Board of Directors

In a far-sighted resolution designed to enable newly elected Student Body officers to serve apprentice terms before taking office, the Board of Directors rescheduled future Student Body elections to occur two months before the end of the semester.

Accordingly, elections this term will be held April 18. Candidate petitions bearing 15 signatures must be submitted before Friday, April 17.

One half of the two month "breaking-in" period is to be spent "under-studying" while the second will find new officers performing duties under the guidance of the out-going group.

Other measures passed at the Wednesday session of the Board provide for the appointment of a Student Lounge Committee and a recommendation for the establishment of a class in Business Management and Student Leadership.

Also discussed were: ways and means of increasing prestige of Student Offices; future operational policy for the darkroom and its equipment; recognition of Student Body cards of other colleges.

In previous meetings the Board of Directors discussed various relief drives to be held throughout the year and the number of such charitable drives that students should be exposed to while on campus.

The action, as approved by the Board, would have four drives held during the college year with two in the spring and two in the fall. Of the three mentioned, the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund and March of Dimes, the WSSF will be first, running from April 21-25.

RALLY ON TAP

Highlighting the WSSF drive will be a rally held April 24, featuring a student concert performance. Heading student support of the drive will be Marne Camp, member-at-large.

The fourth drive will be decided upon by the Board and the Deans Committee after interested campus organizations submit petitions to the Board for recognition of causes they feel are of sufficient scope to warrant student support. Final action will be taken by the Board and the Deans Committee.

DANCES DISCUSSED

Also discussed by the Board were suggestions on standards for both on and off-campus dances, including wearing of proper attire, smoking in the gym, adequate seating for faculty sponsors, and the installation of an indoor lounge to supplement the benches and balcony.

Home Display To Close Monday

A model home exhibit is now on display in the Activities Room in College Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Theme of the project is "Space and Living." The exhibit will remain open to the public until Monday.

Planning and construction of the models were approached from the standpoint of the student's "dream house," with cost as a secondary consideration, according to Miss Evelyn Erickson of the art department. The miniature homes were built by members of the interior design class last semester.

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Congressional Committee To Probe Army Waste Of S. F. Bay Area Sites

By GENE PHILLIPS
Associate Editor

Preliminary action to obtain 150 acres of government land in the Presidio for a new State College site ran into a blank wall this week. Following a conference between Mayor Lapham and Major General G. P. Hays it was disclosed that the Army is planning to use the proposed location for administrative and housing construction in the near future.

Mayor Lapham indicated there was little hope for acquiring the land in question for the college. He intimated, though, that General Hays was planning to investigate the availability of land at Fort Funston on ocean beach for the college.

COLD WATER

The cold water thrown on the proposal felt colder as observers remembered the bequest of President Truman but a few short months ago, when an offer was made to turn over the entire Presidio site to the United Nations for use as a permanent home.

The conference was the direct result of orders from the War Department in response to a resolution passed several weeks ago by the Board of Supervisors. The resolution requested the State of California to "take all necessary steps" for acquiring the land.

FROM WHENCE THE FUNDS?

No mention was made by General Hays as to where the necessary funds were to be obtained for the proposed Army expansion.

In view of the recent action of the State Assembly, which voted unanimously to request Congress to grant the Presidio acreage to California for college use, it is expected that Congress, not the Army, will determine the final outcome of the controversial issue. The resolution in the Assembly was introduced by Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg, San Francisco representative.

Following the expansion scheme proposal of General Hays, a report issued from Washington indicated that Congress soon will be taking a first hand look at projects such as that outlined by Hays. The report stated that Congress will shortly probe extravagance and waste due to duplicated Army, Navy and Marine Corps depots and installations in the San Francisco Bay Area.

INQUIRY COMING

Representative Jack Z. Anderson of San Juan Bautista, said his House Armed Services subcommittee on supply and procurement will conduct the inquiry at the earliest feasible date.

The survey will include loss to San Francisco through Army retention of large unused portions of the Presidio.

Mayor Lapham, in statements to the press, appeared to definitely favor the acquisition of the government owned land for the college site, saying:

"Use of federal land for the college would be of distinct advantage to the city, for it would release the college's present holding at Lake Merced and would allow its being reinstated on the tax rolls."

MORE HELP COMES

The mayor previously was in a dilemma regarding the issue of acquiring additional acreage from Stoneston Brothers. He pointed out that San Francisco taxpayers already are burdened with rising property taxes due to federal ownership of 14 per cent of the city's total land area, thus excluding the land from tax rolls.

A resolution supporting the effort of State College to purchase more land for the new campus was passed last Friday night at a meeting of the Parks Improvement Association. Dean John Cornehlson was guest speaker.

The resolution states the necessity of acquiring new land for the college and will be sent to the Mayor, Board of Supervisors and members of the Legislature from San Francisco.

Vet Accounts to Close

Veterans' accounts in the Bookstore will be closed March 28. All veterans who have not already done so are urged to obtain their texts and supplies before that date.

Workshop Play Has Double Run

Second of this semester's drama workshop productions will be given March 26 and 27 in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Packed with comedy, the program will include "The Artist," an unusual presentation set to music, under the direction of Dick Brautigan; "Joint Owner in Spain," a play built around three old maids and directed by Catherine McGovern; and a scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Jim Haran.

Admission will be 25 cents with student body card and 40 cents without. Curtain time is 8:15.

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Enthusiastic Response Greets 'Room Service' First Night; 2 Days Left

Enthusiastic response to the first major production of the semester, "Room Service," presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, indicates a successful run for the production to be given again tonight and tomorrow in the Aptos Theatre.

A special evening performance was presented Wednesday for veterans from a Bay Area hospital unit and for high school drama students and their instructors. Opening night for college students, faculty and the general public was last evening.

"Room Service," written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, takes place in a hotel room, where the

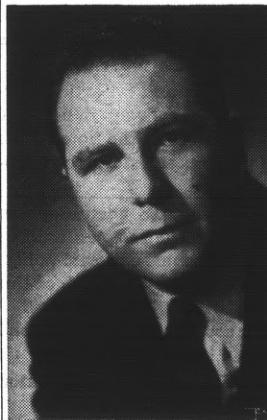
Dean Mary Ward Recipient Of Citation Honoring 25 Years College Work

Dean of Women Mary A. Ward received an honorary citation for 25 years of service from the California Association of College Deans at a conference of the Deans of Women of Colleges and High Schools held in Fresno March 14, 15 and 16. This award was presented to 12 other deans with similar service who are employed throughout the state.

Dean Ward is a graduate of San Francisco State Normal School, received a Bachelor of Science degree at Columbia University and graduate work at Stanford, where she received her Master's degree. She was acting president when State was a teachers' college and at one time was also director of summer session.

Speaker at the conference was Dr. Lynn White, president of Mills College, who gave an address on "The Reorganization of Women's Education." The principle he expounded was that college preparation should be directed toward family living. This would include greater emphasis on subjects of value to women who probably will be married in a few years.

Dean Ward said she believed it would be desirable to plan the first two years of college curricula in light of this principle.



J. FENTON MCKENNA
thespian leader ...

Colonial Room to Be Scene of Alumni Banquet April 12

This semester's Student-Faculty-Alumni Banquet will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel at 7 p.m., April 12, according to Mr. George Gibson.

Tickets this year will be \$4 each, due to increased food costs.

"This is the one event of the term," Gibson said, "which affords faculty and students an opportunity to meet socially."

Mr. Anson Boyd, State architect, will give an illustrated lecture on construction plans for the new campus.

Reservations may be made with Mr. L. R. Frembling in the Student Body Office, Hut 4.

Sociologist Featured At Faculty Supper

A faculty conference and supper, featuring Mr. Lloyd Allen Cook, noted sociologist, will be held at State, March 25, at 4:10 p.m.

At the afternoon session the committee working with Dr. Alfred Fisk will report to the faculty concerning our local situation and the findings and purposes of the inter-group study.

During the dinner Cook will discuss findings of the College Study in Inter-group Relations. He is from Wayne University, Detroit, and is National Director of the College Study in Inter-group Relations.

The charge for the dinner will be \$1.50 a plate. Interested faculty members should make reservations with Dean Mary A. Ward.

P. E. Fraternity Attends Meet

The entire membership of Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education fraternity, will attend the conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to be held on March 31-April 2 in Santa Cruz.

New Admission Rates Boon to Slim Wallets

In accordance with its new policy of reduced rates, the College Theatre has extended to faculty members and their families a new admission rate of 60 cents, tax included, to drama department productions, Ray Fournival, Theatre Co-ordinator, announced recently.

plot revolves around a producer who has a play and a yokel author on his hands, but no visual backer.

IRRIGATION PLUS

The producer's precarious position is complicated further with accumulated hotel bills and overdrawn credit. The persistent hotel manager, who tries to collect his money, is irritated also when the producer brings his evicted friends to his room.

Floral wreaths, stuffed owls and a moose head, plus a stage full of assorted characters combined to make this the zaniest comedy of the college year. Competent student actors also served to make the production a successful and professional presentation.

Curtain-time for the performances this evening and tomorrow night is 8:15. The play will be presented in the Aptos Junior High School Theatre, "K" car direct.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are still on sale for both performances. Student rate is 60 cents and general admission 90 cents.

The play cast includes Katie Stenson, Lou Ursiditsky, Art Hedges, Jack Levinson, Dick Egan, Betty Jane Wells, Collin Campbell, Don Michaelian, Norman Barthold, Bert Brauer and Lou Fosse. Stage crew is headed by Jack Wadsworth, technical director, and Pat Healy, stage manager.

The entire production is under the direction of Mr. J. Fenton McKenna.

College Symphony Plays Tuesday Eve

The College Symphony, composed of 95 members, will present its first major concert of the semester at Aptos Junior High School on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division.

Numbers presented by the symphony, directed by Mr. William Knuth, will include Delius' "Song of Summer," which is the background music for the current motion picture, "The Yearling." Also on the program will be Schubert's "Symphony in C Major" and "Children's Suite" by Elgar.

The concert is free and is open to the public.

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EDITORIALS

WE LOVE YOU, MR. SMITH

Mr. Paul Smith, Editor
San Francisco Chronicle

During the past month San Francisco State College has attempted to obtain adequate land and buildings for the new campus to be established in the Lake Merced district. It is estimated that the campus must accommodate an enrollment of 6000 students in 1960. To achieve this goal the college has two bills in the State Legislature, specifying these desires.

Some time ago a resolution requesting the defeat of these bills was introduced and passed by a 9 to 2 vote in the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Immediately, the San Francisco Chronicle came forth with an excellent news story and editorial in favor of the college's plea for adequate facilities. These initial stories were followed by additional material presenting the college's position in the matter.

Your newspaper upheld the right of San Francisco's youth to a four-year college education in this city. The Chronicle challenged the right of private interests as opposed to the interest of the general public. Your able commentator, Mr. Royce Brier, also upheld the college's right to expand in view of the need for additional schools of higher learning in this area.

The Chronicle ran a group of pictures and an article portraying the overcrowded conditions at the college. When 1500 students marched to the City Hall to protest the vote of the supervisors, the Chronicle printed pictures and stories concerning the demonstration.

It is gratifying indeed to the Associated Students of San Francisco State College to know that your newspaper, with its reputation for wide news coverage and honest editorial policy, is lending full support to an issue so vital to the youth of this city.

We thank you, Mr. Smith, for your cooperation and command your integrity and far-sightedness. Sincerely,

DORIS THULIN, Editor, Golden Gater.

Concert Band Is Credit to State

San Francisco State College has a concert band.

This fact was impressed upon the minds of persons comprising the capacity audience which assembled this week in the Aptos Junior High School Auditorium to hear the student musicians in their first big concert of the semester. Under the joint sponsorship of the Creative Arts Division and the Music Federation, the band presented a varied musical program.

Composed of approximately 90 students who devote a great deal of time in preparation for the concert presentations, the band has made several appearances in the Bay Area. It was featured recently at the Music Educators' Conference in Oakland.

Particularly noteworthy is the job which has been done by Mr. Lee Chrisman, music instructor and conductor, in developing a concert band which five months ago did not exist. Today the band is sought by many Bay Area groups for performance at meetings and conferences of various kinds. The band definitely is in demand and cannot fulfill all possible engagements.

State has one of the largest and best music departments on the Pacific Coast and attracts many students interested in music to the college. The publicity which the concert band has received in the downtown papers, and the publicity which it is destined to receive as a result of its excellent performances, will place State's music department in still higher esteem.

State can be proud of its new find in concert music and can look forward to a bright future for the college band.

'Open Season' on Children Called

The Frederic Burk grammar school on this campus is a training school for potential teachers and as such is considered a definite part of the college plant. It is also, however, a primary school for children up to the age of approximately 14 years.

The Hermann Street hill, which runs past the entrance to the school, at times has been abused by auto-driving State students who forget that small children cross Hermann Street at various hours during the day. A policeman is on hand to escort these youngsters across Market Street in the early morning, but a student teacher is assigned to watch the Hermann Street junction.

It has been reported that several children have had narrow escapes when cars driven by students from the college turn off Market and speed up the hill. Another danger is incurred when autos "fly" around the Buchanan Street corner and race down Hermann Street. State students also have been known to double park in front of the school, which causes congestion and definite confusion.

Frederic Burk authorities did not report these happenings in the form of a complaint. It is evident that speeding, where children continually are crossing streets, is a threat to the community concerned and endangers the lives of the city's youth.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

McClelland Comes Clean; Background, Interests Told

By BOB STEFANOU

Mr. Charles McClelland, who joined the Social Science staff last semester, has brought to State something new in the way of presenting material which might otherwise be considered dull.

He looks more like a young college student than the popular conception of what a college professor should look like. His lectures on historical data are never dull or uninteresting. McClelland spends time in finding out the little things which are tied up with the more well known facts. When you listen to some of his lectures you are able to live history over again.

SHOOTS THE BULL

McClelland is not above sitting down over a cup of coffee with you and shooting the bull. The humorous and intelligent way in which he can discuss the most pertinent issues does more than any other thing to show him up for what he is—"a regular guy."

Pivnick Poses as Dean -- Slave System Revealed!

By GENE JOHNSON

After six frustrating weeks in the freshman registration line, I have finally completed registration. Although I am divinely elated, college life is not at all as I had expected; even registration was done in an odd fashion.

I was seventh in line in front of the registrar's office when a man stood unobtrusively behind me and tapped me on the back.

"Freshman, Sam?" he inquired in a low voice, glancing quickly up and down the corridor.

"Yes, sir," I replied.

"I'm Dean Pivnik, come with me; I'll take care of you. My office is right over here."

Dean Pivnik explained in a lengthy discourse that because of my late registration, only a few courses remained open. I signed up for all of them and I am now a Sanitation major. Dean Pivnik is the professor of all my classes.

The following is a list of my subjects: Campus Sanitation (no lecture), a lab period which lasts

Born in Idaho, he went to elementary school there. He originates from a true pioneer family, his grandparents having come across the plains in a covered wagon. Why he left Idaho is still a mystery; it might have something to do with the potatoes.

McClelland finished high school in Lodi and went to San Jose State for his A. B. After picking up his M. A. and Ph.D. at the University of California, he went to Harvard and Cornell for some more graduate work. The guy is really a brain, no kidding.

IS HEP TO JIVE

Despite his educational handicaps he can do other things, too. While going to school he played in a dance band and can tickle the ivories as well as strum the banjo fiddle. Don't be surprised if he speaks with a yiddish accent sometimes, as he also did a bit of tutoring. His specialty was teaching Jewish ladies to speak English.

the average person could understand. He was in charge of a small group that prepared all the instruction material on the P-80, jet fighters. Maybe that's where he gets all of his drive.

CACTUS LOVER

No soap, girls, he is already married and has a child. He has two favorite hobbies: record collecting and raising Orchid-Cactus. It seems that the Orchid-Cactus, otherwise known as epiphyllum, is a naturally-occurring cross between the orchid and the cactus and is common to New Mexico. It goes over big with the flower dealers because it has its own needles.

McClelland, who has done a lot of travelling around the country, says: "The west is the best place today to find qualities of frontier life, real individualism, self-reliance and lack of fixed ideas on social lines. I feel in many ways that the east is adopting European ideas and standards."

AND WHAT'S MORE

He is a member of the faculty group known as the Sphinx Club, as well as co-sponsor of the International Relations Club. His greatest interest lies in the reasons and ideas behind the things that are happening today. He is interested in what past and present happenings are doing to shape the American mind.

In fact, he has the mystery of Kilroy completely solved. Kilroy was the private in the British Army who fired the first shot in what has come to be known as the "Boston Massacre," and this is how Kilroy helped precipitate the American Revolution.

McClelland likes State, commenting, "I like the energy and drive of the student body on a whole, as well as the mixture of social classes and racial origins. The diversity of past experiences of the students is stimulating."

Scraps

By PEGGY McFARLANE

Three hours a day and consists of picking up cigarette butts and candy wrappers. Janitorial Study (no lecture), lab period of three hours daily; sweeping halls and washing windows. Sod laying (no lecture), eight hours a day when construction begins on new campus. Home Economics (no lecture), six hours nightly at the home of Dean Pivnik, where I act as butler. Dean Pivnik also acts as registrar and collected \$58 from me for tuition and fees.

My Home Economics course has another advantage other than being intellectual. Every night Dean Pivnik allows me to eat supper with his dog, Siegmund. Siegmund is a large but gentle Great Dane, and after a few nights he was eating off my hand. Of course, I have to be careful he'll soon be eating off my leg, too.

The Dean has informed me that a new course in well-digging will open as soon as he can obtain a shovel, but I don't know if I can afford the extra five dollar fee.

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SPORTSCRIPTS

BY GEORGE NEWELL

Hole in One Department (Split Ball Division)

We heard the other day that little Alex Vladimiroff was touring Lincoln Golf Course with his buddy, John Rocky. Things were going along pleasantly with both boys shooting in the low 120's when, as Vladimiroff said, "The damnedest thing happened!" He was all lined up on the fairway with the fifth hole a nice 100 feet away. All day long it had been hook and slice for Al and this shot, he determined, was going to be good if it killed him. He took his better professional golf stance; he applied his best grip to the club; he took a careful back swing and then, WHAM! What a beauty! Straight and true it went. The white pellet went up and up. Right on the nose for the green. Then it happened! At the height of its trajectory, Al's ball split in half, and the two pieces fell to the ground like a couple of ducks that had just run into 12-gauge shotgun blast.

Vladimiroff

Wierd game, that golf!

College Baseball? It's Terrific!

College baseball is here! Not just ordinary baseball, fans. COLLEGE BASEBALL. What a show. Better than vaudeville any time!

Nothing can compare with the collegiate diamond artists. They make more errors, more hits and more sensational catches than any pro club you'll ever see. They hustle, they loaf, they're serious and they take it all as a big laugh. They're tall and lanky and they're short and squat. Some have played a lot of ball; others haven't the slightest conception of the finer points of the game.

Uniforms? Abner Doubleday would turn over in his grave if he could see the collegians on the diamonds. Some have pants that hang down to their shoelaces and others wear their trousers like kids wear knickers. Caps? Oh, brother! All colors, all varieties. Some are perched on top of heads like derbies, and others come down over the forehead so far that the owner's eyes are barely discernible.

Are the collegians good? Well, we have heard college baseball rated all the way from sandlot to triple A. College pitchers have been known to have eight run leads going into the ninth and blow up so high that the opposition has won by 15. Of course, this could happen anytime, but in college ball it's the rule more than the exception. Followers of the college diamonds always make it a rule to stay on till the last man is out. You can never tell what's going to happen!

Are they good games to watch? You said it, friend. Win or lose, college nines always put out a little something more than their professional brothers. Some call it love of the game, others say it's the ol' college try, but whatever it is, we recommend it very highly. Better than pro ball anytime!

Shadow, Ray Tell Troubles

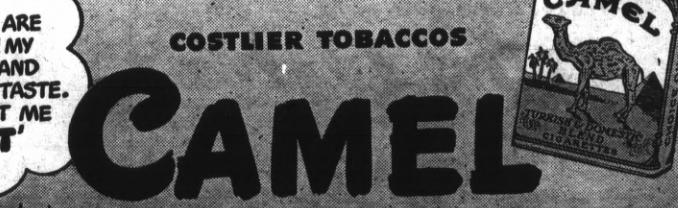
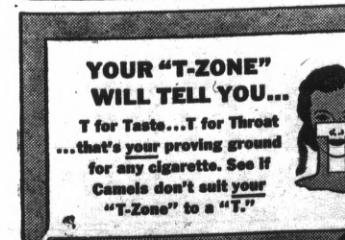
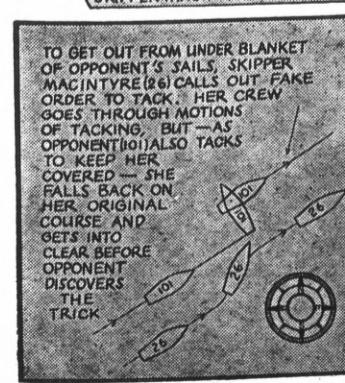
Just so nobody will think he is goofing off, "Shadow" Davidson informs us that he is not pole vaulting because he wrenches his ankle. . . . Track mentor Ray Kaufman is calling loud and long for help these days. What's the trouble? No javelin throwers, that's what, and he wants help from any interested parties.

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High Freshmen Capture Interclass Track Meet

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, March 15.—Led by Charlie Parish, who won the high and low hurdles and placed fourth in the high jump, the high freshmen garnered 57 points for top honors in State's five-way annual inter-class track meet. The low freshmen made 29 points, sophs 24, seniors 20, and juniors 17.

Best times for the meet were Don Meagher's (junior) 54:00 for the 440 and Earl Boles' (soph) 22:08 in the 220.

HIGH SCORER

Boles, high scorer for the day with 14 points, also copped the javelin with a throw of 148 feet, 2 inches, ran second in the 100-yard dash, and placed fourth in the quarter mile.

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Other double winners were Jack Root (soph) in the shot put and discus, and high frosh Brennan who won the mile and two mile. Fred Kline, Gator track great of a decade ago, amazed onlookers with his display of stamina in using a short choppy stride for the two mile. Kline, a guest entry, let Brennan set the pace for the first mile and then opened up to unofficially beat Brennan by half a lap.

VERSATILE ATHLETE

John Minor, a high freshman, showed promise as a sprinter in taking the century in 10:02 and placing third in the 220, being nosed out by Boles and Meagher.

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showing for this early in the season and expects them to give a good performance in Saturday's inter-collegiate opener against San Mateo and Marin colleges.

SUMMARY:

100 yd. dash—Minor (high frosh), Boles (soph), Mahan (senior), Patterson (high frosh). Time, 10:02.

220 yd. dash—Boles (soph), Meagher (junior), Minor (high frosh), Anderson (junior). Time, 22:08.

440 yd. run—Meagher (junior), Graves (high frosh), Anderson (junior), Boles (soph). Time, 54:00.

880 yd. run—Anderson (junior), Hill (high frosh), Graves (high frosh), Oddone (junior). Time, 2:18.

Mile run—Brennan (high frosh), Malloy (low frosh), Lewis (low frosh), Morasch (low frosh). Time, 5:14.

2 mile run—Brennan (high frosh), Malloy (low frosh). (Unofficial winner was Kline). Time, 11:39.

PARISH COPS HURDLES

Low hurdles—Parish (high frosh), Hyde (high frosh), Mahan (senior), Kapkin (low frosh). Time, 27:02.

High hurdles—Parish (high frosh), Hyde (high frosh), Cook (high frosh), Kennerley (senior). Time, 17:04.

Broad jump—Cerf (high frosh), Pederson (high frosh), Minor (high frosh), Calbert (low frosh). Distance, 19 feet 5 and 5-10 inches.

High jump—Calbert (low frosh) and Kapkin (low frosh), tied for first place, Cook (high frosh), Parish (high frosh). Height, 5 feet, 7 and 5-10 inches.

Pole vault—Call (low frosh), Tripp (low frosh), O'Neill (senior). Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Root (soph), Kuzman (post grad), Svirsky (low frosh), O'Neill (senior). Distance, 38 feet, 8 and 5-10 inches.

BOLES TAKES JAVELIN

Javelin—Boles (soph), Kuzman (post grad), O'Neill (senior), Mahan (senior). Distance, 148 feet, 2 inches.

Discus—Root (soph), Kuzman (post grad), Cerf (high frosh), Artesten (high frosh). Distance, 113 feet.

Gator Cinderamen In Three-Way Dual Meet Tomorrow

Track luminaries from three teams parade on the new campus cinders tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock when State plays host to San Mateo and Marin Jaycees in the first intercollegiate meet of the season.

The fleet-footed athletes are in top shape to vie for track recognition and a chance to shoot at some fancy records.

State's chances in the collegiate track picture may be forthcoming tomorrow. San Mateo and Marin Jaycees boast formidable aggregations and should provide a real test for the Gators.

Earl Boles showed promise of developing into a star performer for State when he scaled the javelin through the air for 148 feet and also won the 220 in the recently completed interclass meet.

Jack Root, another shining star on the Gator horizon, wasn't pressed in the shot put, winning the event with a toss of 38 feet and 10 inches in the interclass meet. He also threw the discus for 113 feet.

A new addition to the Golden Tide is Bob Anderson, who won the cross country run here and also was victorious in the 880. His time was 2:18.

W.A.A. Badminton Stars Trounce J.C.

Badminton players from San Francisco Junior College were severely trounced by W.A.A. members, 3-1, in both single and double matches last Friday afternoon in the State gym.

Single decisions were won by Mary Falbo(S) over F. Scilipoti (JC), 11-3, 11-1; Gloria Gamba(S) topped Dee Roberts(JC), 11-3, 6-11, 11-8; Evelyn Pellaton(S) shelled J. Newberry(JC), 11-0, 11-1. Sole victor for JC was E. Mariani over Helen Johnson(S).

State winners in doubles were Carolyn Roswall, Shirley Perry over H. Ross, R. Remus, 15-1, 15-1, 15-12; Dot Sparrow and Evelyn

Roberts downed J. Echarto and F. Warden by scores of 15-2, 15-4; Sylvain Zeitlen and Evelyn Pellaton whizzed by their opponents, 15-9, 15-8. Dee Roberts and Frances Scilipoti(JC) triumphed over Gloria Gamba and Doris Mullin.

The initial bucket in the women's basketball tournament was scored by Mary O'Looney in the Freshman (A) vs. Sophomore (A) team tilt, won by the latter, 31-26, in a closely contested battle in the women's gym, March 10.

High scorers were Mary O'Looney, sophomore, with 14 points, followed by Frosh Sin Nelson's 13 digits.

DOUBLEHEADER

Local Nine Battles Chico Tomorrow in League Tilt

By GEORGE NEWELL

To the Gator baseballers goes the honor of opening the new Far Western Conference tomorrow at Chico. They face the Wildcats in a doubleheader that starts intercollegiate conference competition for State the first time in the history of the college.

"The experimenting is all over," says Coach Hal Harden. "It's dog eat dog from now on. I'm fielding my best nine and we're going all out against the Wildcats." Last week's "experimenting" with manpower resulted in a nice thumping for the Gators as they dropped a nine inning affair in miserable weather to the Town Pump All-Stars, 7-2.

CRITICAL ERRORS

Five State hurlers ascended the hill against the Pumpers and allowed eight hits and seven runs. Errors at critical periods during the contest made it an easy win for the Gator opponents.

State's scores came in the sixth inning as Tom Gaffney laced a long double into left field, scoring Mike Keropian from first after Mike had received on Annie Oakley. Pete Cuddy made the initial sack on an error. Earl Moore grounded to the pitcher, but beat the throw to first on the attempted double play. Gaffney scored on the fielder's choice.

EDSTROM, KEATING HURL

Tomorrow at Chico, Coach Harden will send Irv Edstrom to the hill in the opener and Jim Keating will work the nightcap. Gus Boni will start behind the plate, Pete Cuddy will wear the trapper, Herb Hill will protect the keystone sack, with Ray Enjail at short, and Tom Gaffney at the hot corner. Frank "Rifle Arm" Isola starts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He did the first in 10 flat and the second in 22 flat.

GOOD TIMES

Last Tuesday afternoon on the new campus cinders, the varsity track squad held an unofficial scrimmage with the Junior College Rams. Outstanding times for early season were recorded by Hal Fox in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

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On the injured list and finished for the season are: Sal Solina, Nate Sterental, Earl Maile and Terry Kilpatrick.

Gator pugilists have also found

road to victory rather steep, having dropped their last two outings.

Boxers who will see action tonight include: Jerry Friedman, 130; Bob Tiner, 135; John Campbell, 145; Marty Adler, 155; Lou Katz, 165; Ed Kieper, 165; John Emerson, 175, and Ed Melendez, heavyweight.

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Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubub.

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Conference to Be Held Here

State to Be Scene Of International Relations Confab

A consultation conference featuring Dr. Hans Simon, an authority on international affairs, will be held at State March 29.

The affair is under the auspices of Mills College, Institute of International Affairs, San Francisco Center League of Women Voters and State College.

TOPICS LISTED

Specialists in international affairs will lead round table discussions on the following topics: Peace-making in Europe, Dr. Charles McClelland of State; Moral Issues and the United Nations, Dr. Lawrence Sears of Mills; United States and Russian Relations, Dr. Harold H. Fisher of Stanford University; Growth of World Institutions, Dr. Lloyd Luckman of International Center; National Sovereignty and International Administration, Dr. Graham Stuart of Stanford; Essentials for the Maintenance of a Democratic Society, Economic Aspects, Dr. Carl Landauer of U. C.; Essentials for the Maintenance of a Democratic Society, Political Aspects, Dr. Floyd Cave of State; Collective Prosperity as an Essential to Collective Security, Dr. Eugene Staley of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Contemporary Colonialism, Dr. Melvin H. Knight of U. C.; East vs. West in Europe, Easing Tension and Neutralizing Germany, Dr. David French of Mills.

STUDENTS INVITED

For those students interested in attending the conference, there will be a special rate of 50 cents. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Olive Cowell at her office in Room 218, College Hall, or Joyce Anderson, president of the International Relations Club.

Those who wish may attend a luncheon at the school cafeteria for \$1.50 a plate.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS ANNOUNCED BY OFFICE

Positions in summer camps as riding and swimming directors, storekeeper, cooks and commissary assistants are available, Mrs. Alma Downey, director of the College Placement Office, announced today. Salaries range from \$75 to \$200 per month.

Men also are needed for Blister Rust Control work in the pine forests of California and Southern Oregon.

What's Doing On the Campus

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Speaking on current conditions in El Salvador, a representative from the San Francisco consulate office was the guest speaker at the Pan-American League last Wednesday noon.

ALPHA OMEGA

Members of Alpha Omega will hold a Mothers' Day breakfast at the Claremont Hotel on May 11, according to Shirley Perry, secretary.

At the last meeting, pledges Jean Marth, Beth Hofstet and Eileen Christopherson were initiated into the organization.

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A LA DIETRICH.— Ruth Sitton, drama department star, entertains in the Old West fashion at Gold Rush Dance.

Stage Coach, Cowboys, Beards Liven Gym In Journalism Frat's First Post-War Hop

Beards, shooting irons and ten gallon hats were featured at the Gold Rush Dance presented by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, last Friday night in the gym.

"Gater Gulch," the '49er dance-hall converted gym, was decorated with wagon wheels, guns and museum posters. The main attraction was an authentic stage coach, loaned by Wells Fargo, that was placed in one corner of the Gulch.

TRETNIK WINS

Bill Tretnik was awarded an electric razor as first place winner in the beard-growing contest. Johnny Holden, second place winner, received two tickets to the New York Giant-S. F. Seals game. The contest was judged by Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, Mr. Kenneth E. Young, Dean John Cornehlsen and

Mr. Gerald Ballou, sponsors of the dance.

Music for the evening was supplied by Walt Tolleson. Ruth Sitton, member of the drama department, clad in a typical Lillian Russell costume, presented three songs in a traditional dancehall manner.

HOLDUP STAGED

Surprise of the evening was a holdup staged by four masked marauders armed with water pistols. The bandits robbed the checkroom of ten cents, which was returned later through a side window.

Doris Thulin, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, said the huge success of the dance will be an important factor in getting the fraternity back to its prominent pre-war campus position.

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FREE WORLD CLUB

Members of the Free World Club and I.R.C. will discuss the Greek situation next Wednesday noon, according to Derek Walton, chairman of the International committee.

A program built around the latest international developments was planned at the Free World Club meeting last Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Mr. Gordon Gustafson, who is affiliated with the Free Evangelical Church of Oakland, will speak before members of Christian Agatheans next Wednesday noon in Room 209, College Hall.

Contest

Photo Enthusiasts Should Send Prints

Deadline for entries in the 50 print Collegiate Photography Contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, is April 30. Prints will be judged, and the fifty selected will be placed on exhibition at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week," W. J. Bell, secretary, announced recently.

Photographs will also be selected for representation in the "Fifty Print" professional show. The winner of this contest will receive an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Any college or university student is eligible and may enter as many as eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but are to be mounted on standard 16 by 20 inch boards.

Newman Club Initiates

Thirty members were initiated into the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, last Wednesday at the Siena Club.

Ferdinand Castillo, president, announced that meetings will be held on Wednesday three times a month.

Mr. J. Fenton McKenna and Mr. Raymond Doyle were named faculty sponsors.

Drive Begins For Conservation Plan

Striving to conserve the natural resources of California, the Conservation Council of this State is sponsoring an educational program during the month of March, to acquaint the public with the need for conservation of natural wealth.

Theme of the organization is to practice conservation every day. Its program reaches diversified areas of California's wealth, including that of soil conservation; protection of wild flowers, birds and animals; fire prevention and water projects.

The campaign is being publicized through radio programs and lectures in schools by various organizations throughout the State. The drive for conservation officially was opened March 7, birthday of the famed American horticulturist, Luther Burbank. The date also marks Arbor Day, annual tree conservation memorial.

CSTA to Meet at Stanford in April

Next meeting of the California Student Teachers' Association will be April 26 on the Stanford University campus, according to Ruth Lind, secretary.

In following the policy of CSTA was taken from a classroom during the first week of this semester. The instrument is the property of the Bookstore, and unless it is found a charge of \$40 must be paid by Melvin Dunne, the student who rented it.

Veterans

No Dough, Says VA If Forms Not Filed

Approximately 150 veterans at State will have subsistence checks suspended for failure to submit a statement of earnings to the Veterans' Administration, Mr. Frank Pursel, veterans' training officer at State, announced this week. Veterans who failed to file this statement, Form 1963, will be notified by mail next week.

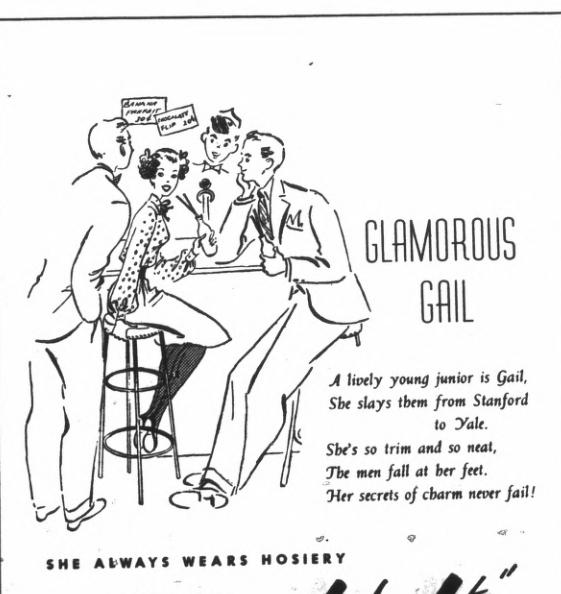
Veterans are advised not to convert their National Service Life Insurance without first consulting a representative of the VA or an expert on insurance. It was announced that the NSLI policies may be kept eight years from issue date, if they were issued before January 1, 1946, and five years if issued after that date, before they must be converted.

It was explained that the rates of commercial policies are nearly double the rates paid before converting and by waiting, a better rate may be obtained.

Veterans who have not filed application for terminal leave pay should do so immediately, it was announced.

Rented Clarinet Missing

A rented clarinet, number 20066, was taken from a classroom during the first week of this semester. The instrument is the property of the Bookstore, and unless it is found a charge of \$40 must be paid by Melvin Dunne, the student who rented it.



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